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Democratic Ticket.

Governor JOHN YOUNG BROWN, of Henderson.
Lieut. Governor W. J. ALFORD, of Bell.
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Clerk Court Appeals A. ADAMS, of Harrison.
Rep. Ohio County F. M. PETTY.

Is W. L. Row a Republican? Consult his voting record in another column for the answer.

Can it be that the size of that one-pound Red Hill infant the *Messenger* tells about was due to some antenatal influence? Maybe the post-election ghost of Tom Pettit has been abroad.

MIDDLESEXONIAN, although made up of Northern capitalists, is adapting itself to conditions as they exist in this country. They took a fellow that undertook to waylay and murder the police and hung him to a bridge timber.

EX-EDITOR in Ohio county ought to take the *Herald*. We want to help them, and we want them to help us. The presents we shall give to the two most popular teachers will be valuable and handsome. See our offer in another column.

THE Republicans were not satisfied with getting every man they could to be at the court the courthouse Monday. A prominent Republican office-holder wanted to ranack the jail and bring out the colored convicts. This was the young gentleman who had such high notions about religion and politics last year. Now he lends himself to this injurious scheme to use the livery of heaven to serve the devil in.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL has been re-nominated for Governor of Ohio. He will oppose the man who spent last winter in fastening on the country the most savage system of taxation we have had since times. It is believed that some come disgruntled. Democratic ranks will be well held by McKinley, who means to be becoming odious to the bill he "died" become more and more apparent.

THE Russellville *Herald* gives account of an awful theft that occurred near that place last week. The family of Bad Cornelius were possessed by an evil spirit. The sons of the family died soon after the fatal snuff and several others are not expected to get well. No man is known why any one should perpetrate the terrible crime, but if the agent is discovered, the *Herald* says he will be disposed of without unnecessary delay or expense.

IS THERE a single good reason why a Democrat should support Crowe in preference to Petty? Certainly not; because Petty belongs to and is a charter member of the Farmers' Alliance and has no working principle that the other advocates. Any fair-minded gentleman who is posted, knows this is true. Has the time come when it is an unpardonable sin for a gentleman to have the independence of the grandest political party that has championed the people's interest in the United States in the last century? We beg the Democrats to ponder well before taking the step contemplated by some.

MIGHTY MUD-SLINGERS. One G. W. Hutton, whom the Republicans brought into the country ostensibly to preach, but really to aid them in their losing cause, did what he was hired to come here to do, which was to make a speech at the courthouse Monday. "Rev." Hutton spent only a few days here, and nothing at all was accomplished in a religious way, although the so-called camp-meeting continued two weeks. The imported discipline of Republican doctrine never came here to preach, and the sole purpose of the "camp" was to advertise this herald of the great cause, not to purify any aggregation that is in the habit of playing upon people's credulity and appealing to their ignorance, this use of the Christian religion to form a guise and pretext to afford their emissaries a hearing by Christian people, would be called mockery.

IS THE troubous times of '61 many a man thinks which his cooler judgment would not sanction, and there are those among us which think that wiser and more sagacious men than those now presented by the defenders of the new Constitution, would not go. By senseless and unwarranted personal attacks they have driven entirely from the politics of the question many of the minds of the State whose strength and culture make them pre-eminently fitted to soundly advise and wisely counsel our people on this grave and important subject. Men like Henry Watterson, Simon Buckner and John Carlisle shrink from no fair fight, but any man hesitates to enter an arena where the strength and purity and dignity of his private character is made the object of the workman and obviates the necessity of a man's being at all competent to defend a bad name, but seek the upbraids which the mob always bestows upon the leader who seeks to pull the greatest down from the height to which they have raised themselves or to which a righteous cause has raised them. Even the greatest and purest of our public men are not sacred from the attacks of these vandals, as was illustrated last week by the attack Zack Phelps,

FOR the *Herald* has been of the opinion that there ought to be a change in our system of road working. We dislike the idea upon which our county roads are now

work—or rather not worked. To take a man from his private labor and put him to work on the public highway with an "overseer," is little short of putting a ball and chain to his leg. Our people feel this, and hence the almost total neglect of our highways. We had hoped to have the system remedied some day by a simple and just law directing our roads to be worked as they should be, by taxation, but if the present Congress does not do this, we must work our roads, just as Rowan, Letcher and Knott counties work theirs. Local legislation may be easily carried out, but it could be limited to proper bounds and our people still enjoy some control over their local affairs.

ROUGH RIVER.

The Government surveyors engaged in the improvement of Rough creek seem to be laboring under a misapprehension as to the character of the stream.

The first meeting has been done to desecrate the timber on the banks below the old locks. This timber ought to be removed at once, and if this were done and the snags taken from the bed of the creek it would afford us navigation during much of the winter and spring, even before the locks are built.

Our people are beginning to look to Evansville as one of the best markets in which to buy their goods, and with the thousands of dollars Evansville pays us annually for timber, we are ready to buy goods in her markets when we can get navigation of Rough creek. By removing the timber from the banks and taking out the snags from the creek-bed, we have navigation to Hartford for six or eight months in the year. We hope some steps will be taken during the summer and fall to give us this much needed outlet for our products and the cheap road to market, which we so much need.

PROFESSOR DODGE.

The Republicans say the Republican party made a wise choice when they nominated Prof. Dodge, of Berea College, for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Perhaps they did, but for years this same Dodge has been a traitor to the cause of education, where the negroes and white children eat together, study from the same book, sleep together, and also equality of the races is most carefully enforced. There is no use to trying to conceal the truth—the Republicans are in favor of mixed schools, for whites and blacks, as this same Dodge is.

AT THE PARTIES.

How often we are at an event to walk ocean astride and view nature's handiwork in magnificent array. I love to walk and see likes this, while all nature seems in sympathy with one's feelings, and nothing can be heard save the rustling of the leaves.

She—finishing, "Save the waves plow against the beach."

"Is Marriage a failure?" don't ask the public much now, much less us. "Is trying to Marry, a Failure?"

"Elias," said a Southern Colonel, facetiously, "is a colored water," (water means the intensity of the nocturnal illumination.)

Elias a little bothered: "Wh—what's that you say? Oh, yes, salt; (brightening). Elias, we're all the same Dodge, so soon as this same Dodge is no good going from Louisville, Ky., on special train composed of elegant cars, and we're all the same Dodge, that city at 12:15 noon, Wednesday, the 31st annual excursion to the sea, 300 miles from Beaver Dam, Ky., to the ocean, where waves are high and dangerous, and other attractions.

Rhoads, Gen. Rogers, Maydalen.

Roach, L. D.

Ross, C. W. hazing

Rush, W. A. clerk

Rush, W. A. plowing

Rush, W. W. plowing

Rush, W. W. plowman

